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# **WEYLER TALKS ABOUT RUIZ**

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He Says Moret Is Responsible for the Execution.

The Antonomist Insurgents Have No Power Over Those Bearing Arms - Madrid Press Excited.

New York, Dec. 22.- A Madrid dispatel to the Journal says Gen Weyler, in speak ing of the death of Col. Ruiz, said;

Moret is responsible for that death He placed all his trust in those peaceful insurgents, who call themselves autono nosts, and who have no power over the insurgents in arms. It is yet time to save in Cuba the honor of the army and the severeignty of Spain, but we must make haste. Otherwise it will be too late Let the Cottes commence to undo Meret's work of autonomy, and let the new govern ment be formed and ready to undertake in Cuba a policy opposed to the presen

The Madrid opposition press attack the government wildly, asking if the Cufan autommists have not sufficient in figence with the rebels to negotiate with them, what are they good for?

New York Dec. 22.-Thomas Estrad Palma, Cuban delegate to the United States defends the action of the insurgents executing Gen. Blanco's aide, Col. Ruiz

The death of Col. Ruiz did not occu as the Spanish have put it, while he was negotiating as a truce messenger, under flag of truce. Again and again have the Culans promulgated the law that al who should come to them with peace of Cuba should be treated as sples and only knew the existence of the law, but according to the Spanish accounts, was

personally warned as to his fate. 'Ger . Blanco and Secretary General Con gosto, too, were well aware of the existence of the decree. Neverthelss, these latter took advantage of the unfortunate quixotism, of Col. Ruiz, and sent him to The blood of Col. Rui is not on the hands of the Cubans, but upon the heads of Blanco and Congesto, who sent him to his fate. If the penalty of the law had not been carried into effect, doubtlers Spain would have taken advantage of the fact to show that Cubans were not in earnest in their rejection of autonomy absolutely, but were willing

It is somewhat remarkable that, with the first news of the death of Col. Ruiz came the first news of the killing by he Spanish of over forty sick and wo Cubans, found in a lospital, and fiot voice was raised in protest thereat. The shooting of Cuban prisoners by the score passed almost without comment; the thou sands of wounded Cuban soldiers slain I hospitals attract but little notice-it i of civilized warfare, the Cubans, from the had the right to retaliate in

kind, but they never have done so." Amelia Glover Probably Dying, New York, Dec. 22.-Amelia Glover, onc known upon the stage as the "America" probably dying, at her home in Brooklyn She is unconscious most of the time, and when sensible, is unable to speak.

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# BLANCO DISCOVERS A PLOT

Carlists Said to Intend Seizing Havana Foris.

NUMBER OF ARRESTS MADE

Sentiment Favorable to the Annex ation of Caba to America Reported to Be Growing Among Spanish Residents, Who Have No Faith in Spain's Ability to Restore Order.

New York, Dec. 22.- A dispatch from Havana soys Captain General Blanco has officially cabled to Premier Sagasta that a widespread Carlist plot has been unearthed here to overthrow the Liberal regime in Cuba and seize Havana, with its forts and garrisons.

Several officials of the army and pary with the editor sof certain newspaper organs who championed Weyler's Illiberal measures, are implicated. A number of arrests have been made and several commandants have been changed as a precaution.

The same dispatch declares that the sentiment favorable to the annexation of Cuba to the United States is growing among the resident Spaniards, who are convinced that actonomy is impracticable, and the efforts of Spain to restore order

The advantages of annexation were openly discussed at the recent meetings of the produce and other exchanges.

### TORU HOSHI AND SHERMAN

They Discuss Japan's Withdrawal of Her Hawaiian Protest.

The Minister Insists, However, That America's Guarantee Must Be Perfectly Explicit.

The Japanese minister, Toru Hoshi, called on Secretary Sherman today by appointment and spent an hour with him, discussing the formal teply of the Japanese government to Secretary Sherman's retort of last spring to Japan's protest against the annexation of

It developed during the Conference that the Japanese note had precisely followed the lines mated in The Times last Thursday when the minister left a copy with the Secretary. The note states that the Japanese government, upon further consideration of the subject, Minister Hoshi having been called to Tokio for consultation. withdraws the formal protest in view of of the assurances of the United States that the right and property of Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands would be fully protected Japan insists, however, that this guarantee

be made perfectly explicit. The note also undertakes to demonstrate the fallacy of Secretary Sherman's inti- over the Southern Railway at 10 o'clock tion that Japan had been pouring her subjects into the islands with an ulterior purpose, and gives figures to show that the Japanese immigration has steadily dwindled since 1853, and that recently he figures were comparatively insignificant.

EBENEZER CHURCH'S SIDEWALK

It Will Not Be Laid By the District

Authorities The trustees of Ebenezer Church, at the corner of Fourth and D streets southeast, find that they! will be obliged to ray half of the cost to have new pavements laid around the premises.

A delegation from the church called at the District Building today and said that they desired to have cement walks laid Fourth street and on D at a distance of considerably over 100 feet. They rup used that there would be no cost to the church. When told that they would be assessed half the cost of the improvement the delegation said that there must be

some mistake. The secretary of the society stated that for twenty years there had been grading and sewers and water and allkinds of improvements, in addition to the real estate tax, and that the church had never been obliged to pay a penny tax. He seemed much burt that such a thing should be isked pow. Hestated that thenew church has cost \$26,000, and that there is

nothing left for sidewalks. The delegation was informed that the ptroller and the attorney for the District have both beld repeatedly that an ent is not a tax and cannot be can

TOWN MAY BE DESTROYED.

Big Fire Raging at Columbus, Miss and Stiff Breeze Blowing.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 22.-A big fire raging at Columbus, Miss. The Gilme Hotel and Western Union Telegraph office have been destroyed and adjoining build-A stift breeze is blowing, and the entire business portion of the city is threatened. The loss is already \$20,000.

BARRED FROM SCHOOL.

Gertrude Lewis Elores and, Return-

ing, Is Not Readmitted. St. L uis, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Sam Fronier vas yesterday barred from the high school from which she would graduate in June ecause she is a married woman. She was Miss Gertrude Lewis until last Thursday, when she choped with Sam schooling. She threatens mandamus pro

Caught Between Car and Cart Frederick 8 Methlin, aged fifty years while attempting to board a Metropolitan and P streets northwest, was caught be tween the car and a passing cart and seri-ously hurt about the breast and legs. He was taken into a drug store on the corner nd attended by Dr. Ratcliffe. A cab was called and Methlin later removed to his home, No. 3020 Cambridge Place.

DORA CLAY'S BROTHERS FIGHT. PIRATES One Calls the Other a Liar -Pistol and Knife Flourished.

Valley View, Ky., Dec. 22 .- Chell and Will Richardson, brothers of Dora Clay, the young wife of Geo. Cassius Marcellus Clay. had a desperate fight last night at Clell's home, as the result of stories regarding Dora's intentions to return to Whitehall.

from returning, in order, Gen. Clay's friends assert, to get money out of Gen. Clay or his children, and have fallen out over what has proved to be a better thing than they expected.

L. Hayden of this place, had said that he paid \$25 for a confession from Mrs. Clay that her brother was to get money from Gen. Clay's children if he succeeded in preventing Dora returning to the general. The confession was alleged to have been made to Hayden and John Biggerstaff. Will Richardson denied Hayden's asserting

and his brother called him a ligr, whereupe Will shot four times at him, missing him Clell then drew his knife and drove Will from the place. There is bitter feeling between the brothers over the affair.

# FUNERAL OF MISS HERBERT

It Was Held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church This Afternoon.

The Remains Will Be Carried to Montgomery, Ala., and Interred Beside the Mother's Grave.

The funeral service over the remains of Miss Lelia Herbert, who, during a state of mental decangement, committed suicide yesterday, was celebrated at St. Audrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, corper of Sixteenth and Corcoran streets, this afternoon at 3:30. The service of committal will be observed at Montgomery, Ala., where the interment will take place The service today was simple and strictly in accordance with the ritual of the Episcopal Church, and there was no music other than the hymns and anthems for the dead prescribed in the ritual Lev. Dr. J. B. Peny conducted the service. He made no address, as this is a very un usual thing in his church. After the serv ce, which consumed about half an hour, a guard of honor remained with the body till the time for its transfer to the train which will leave over the Southern Railway for Montgomery at 10 o'clock tenight. The honorary pallbearers were Senator Pettus Senator John T. Morgan, Dr. J. L. N. Curry, Secretary Long, Capt. Charles

M. Bell, Col. Winthrop and Admiral Ram-The active pallbearers were Lieut. Gilmore, U. S. A.; Mr. L. A. Shaver, Mr L. H. Finney, Dr. John C. Boyd, U. S. N.; Thomas H. Clark, of Alabama; Representative T. S. Plewman, Mr. John W. Wright and

O'Neill, Paymaster General Stewart,

Naval Constructor Hichborn, Mr. Charles

Lieut. Sutherland. Ex-Secretary Berbert reached the city ast night. Friends had wired him the his daughter was very ill, and advised his to come to Washington at once. Later be was wired that a party of friends would meet him at Calverton, Va. This was enough to let the father know that the daughter was dead, and yet it did not rob him of all home that the vet lived Rev lly's pastor ever since they came to Wash ngton: Dr. Johnston and Mr. Micou. Mr. Herbert's son-in-law, met him at Calverto:

a little railroad junction about forty niles from here. There they broke the story of his loss to him Rev. Dr. Petry spoke about the dead dri with a great deal of genuine feeling Washington Miss Lella entered St. Apthe infant Bible class. She was sympatic with children and with the poor. She never turned a needy person away, no matter what their color or appearance She was a noble girl. The political pronotion of her father Hid not turn her head suces and ninistered to the wants of the

poor as she had always done She was very much like her mother. woman as ever lived. If the cets of charity which she did could be printed it would read like a romance. Lelia will be buried by the side of her mother at Mont gomery.'

RECORD OF MORTALITY.

Death Rate for Last Week Shows by Health Officer's Report.

The deaths in the District during the last week in urbeted 107, of which 59 were of white and 48 colored people. The anwas 1.8 per 1,000, that for the wh.t. s being 16.0 and for the colored 28.2.

As compared with the week previous the mortality from consumption increased from 12 to 17; that from diseases of the malignant glowths from 3 to 7. There wasa decreas: in the number of deaths 'ron pneumonia from 17 to 9. That among children under one year old remained stationary at 22. Of the diseases of the zymotic class there were four fatal case diphtheria, six of typhoid fever and one

of whooping cough.

In addition to the 55 cases of dipththe der treatment at the close of the last report, 17 new cases were reported. Nin teen cases were released from quarantin thus leaving 53 cases in isolation in 50 pla

arded premises. Of scarlet fever 11 new cases were ported; 4 cases were pronounced recovered. leaving 38 cases in quarantine in 29 The weather conditions during the week legrees; a mean relative humidity of .35. and a rainfall of 1.33 inches. There were 6 cloudy days, and the winds averaged

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Wrecked Craw Has a Hard Time With Them.

# The brothers are bent on preventing her FINALLY DRIVES THEM OFF

Bark Marion S. H das Stranded cr a Coral Reef Near Cape St. Roque. Swarms of Mn derous Natives Assail the Ship, to Boats and Try to Board Her,

New York, Dec. 22, Chief Officer Hoop er, of the Philadelphip-owned bark Marion S. Harriss, reached port today with three of his crew on board the steamship Hevellos from Brazilian ports, and tells a thrilling story of shipwreck at sea, together with a savag. fight with (Tratical natives.

The M. Harriss salied from New York or October 9 for Rio Jacriro, laden with case oll and lember. For over a month the dull routine of the voyage was unmarred by incident worthy of mention. Their troubless on set in thick and fast, and ended by the ship rounder up a coral reef near Cape St Rrque.

It was early on the morning of November 16 that the ship ran into a heavy rain-storm. The wind almost died away; what there was being light and baffling. This sort of weather continued all day. Along in the afternoon Capt. Passy discovered that his ship was rapidly drifting off to the southeast.

Investigation showed that she had faller in with a strong corrent from the Northwest. The ship was trimmed to catch every breath of air affort, and every nautical rick resorted to to ninke headway against the drift, but the light and flukey breeze prevented the manauver.

Capt. Dasey knew they were rapidly drifting toward a lee shore, and that I is ship would be wrecked unless a good breeze surang up. The crew gathered for ward to discuss the struction and pipe for a breeze, but it pever came. About 8:30 o'clock at night the vessel without warning struck a coral reef about six mores from shore, where she remained hard and ast with the sea breaking over her.

breaking up of the vessel, so the men remained by her. Next morning Capt. Daney and a boot's crew set out for Natal 'n a life-boat for assistance. While they were gone swarms of piratical natives from the coast put out to the vessel and surroun led

There was no danger of the immediate

Several attempts were made to soard the vestel, but the materiad armed his men with pistols, marlinspikes, and clubs, and the boarders were repriled, but not before ome heads were senshed by the hardy sailors.

On the 17th the vessel commenced to reak up. Toward night Capt. Dasey returned to the vessel with a lighter, bu argo when, they say, they saw she would There being no lope of saving the ship

the boots and landed at Natalon the 22d. They were taken off by the American outsal, who, after eight days, forwarded them to Pernambuco, where they took passage for home by the steamship He-

## REV. W. W. BROWNE'S FUNERAL

Impressive Services at Metropolitar A. M. E. Church.

The funeral services over the remains of who died in this city vesterday morning, at this morning at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, on M street. The Rev. Mr. Browne was the founder of the Limited Order of True Reformers and president of the Reformers' Saving Bank, which he established in Rich-

mond. in 1882. The service, in the absence of the Rev. J. A. Johnson paster of the Metropolitan Church, was conducted by the Rev W. II. Hunter, of kichmond, Va., presiding elder of the district. In the chancel, assisting, were. Rev. W. H. Hunter, D. D., of Richmond; Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, of Shi-lob church; Rev. J. L. Thomas, D. D. of Asbury M. E.; Rev. E. D. Wiseman; Rev. W. H. Brooks, Mneteenth Street Baptist; Rev James H. Lee, Third Baptist; 20v.

The grand officers of the order present were: S. W. Rutherford, department , en-eral Northern Grand, Division; R. T. (ill.) cashier of the True Reformers' Bank; Rev. J. T. Carpenter, business manager of the bank; M. B. Jones, G. W. S., of the Grand

son, Mrs. F. H. James, and Mrs. Julia Muson The remains were escurted from No

2114 Pennsylvania avenue to the chur's At the close of the service resolutions of sympathy and tegret were read by Mrs. Julia Mason Layton, worthy secretary of Jerusalem Fountain No. 1641.

The pallbearers were W. A. Bowie, George R. Garnett, E. B. Washington, Philip Louis, Harry Washington, Lusey Winslow, A. B. Winslow and George W. Simms. The body remained in the church until 3 o'clock this afternoon, when it was re-moved to Richmond, Va., for interment.

PAID WITH FORGED CHECKS.

lengo Society Man Said to Hav Settled Hotel Hills That Way. Chiesgo. Dec. 22.—Maurice B. Pike, prominent in Woodlawn society, and having an excellent business reputation, is in custody at the county jud on a charge of forgery, preferred by the managers of Botel Del Prado. In default of bonds.

Hotel Del Prado. In default of bonds, Justice Lyon sont him to Jali to await arraignment on December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Pikulifered at the Del Prado last summer, and were noted for the lavish entertainments they gave. He is alleged to have passed forged checks to the amount of nearly \$500 on the botel company. He refuses to make any statement, but his friends say extravagance and a passion for gambling have caused his disgrace

#### ESCAPED FROM PRISON. Vice President Pereira of Brazil No

Longer Behind the Bars. Rio Janeiro, Dec. 22.-It is reported i

Rio Janeiro, Dec. 22.—It is reported in this city that Vice President Pereira has escaped from the prison to which he was east by President Moraes on the charge that he was plotting to kill the President and opact the gayernment.

The triallof Senor Gentil Castro, a member of the chamber of deputies, for alleged complicity in the recent plot to kill the President, has begon.

The Brazilian government has increased the tariff on international telegraph and

the tariff on international telegraph and cable dispatches.

LUETGERT IS LAUGHING.

Takes Testimony of His Form Watchman as a Great Joke. Chicago, Dec 22, -Frank Blalk, the aged ex-watchman in the Luetgert factory. resumed the stand in the Luctgert trial this morning. Bialk's testimony does not differ materially from that given at the first trial. but it is baying a peculiar effect on the

big prisoner.

When healt first told his story Lustgert scowled continually and appeared excessive ly nervous. Now he takes Bialk's testinony as a luge joke. He shakes with laughter and attempts to communicate his mirth to the jurors

## RUSSIA NOW CHINA'S FRIEND

Her Influence All-Powerful in the Celestial Empire.

British Prestige There a Thing of the Past and German Officers Supplanted by Muscovites.

Pekic, I-ec. 22.-If in consequence oncessions on the part of China to other powers Greet Pritain should demand a quid pro quo, it is suggested that this could be made by an Anglo-Japanese oc cupation of Wel-Hal-Wel, Germany refus ing to give up Kalo Chou Bay.

It is regarded as unquestionable that both Port Arthur and Kaio Chou Bay were prom ised to Russia by a secret treaty, and th Chinese are hesitating between peace and war with Germany.

British influence in China, which was weakened by the failure of the negotiations whereby China expected to obtain a British lean through the Hooley-Jameson syndi cate, is now a thing of the past, and only Russia is consulted by the Chinese government in weighty affairs. Pourpariers look ing to the conclusion of a loan in Russia are now proceeding, and it is likely that they

will be successful. The British railway engineers employed in Northern China have been dismissed upor Russia's demand, and Russian drill instructors will replace the German officers acting in that capacity in the Chinese army at the expiration of the engagements of

the Germans. Russian drill instructors have already een appointed in the armies of North

China

MARRIAGE VERY MUCH MIXED Matrimonial Troubles of a Couple

in Texas. Waco, Tex., Dec. 22.-L. Gaylord and Mrs. S. C. Horton were united in marriag here yesterday for the second time, th ounte having been divorced and each having outracted a second marriage. ord got a divorce decree from his secon wife and Mrs. Horton from her second bu hand, and yesterday they reached here v agreement from Florida and were re

Their first wedding took place fourtee ears ago and they lived together si years. Two children, a boy and a girl were born to them. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor and their two children went out into the untry yesterday to start up life anew o a farm.

NEW YORK IN JEOPARDY.

Her Position Illustrates the Nac of a Powerful Navy.

Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, in speaking of the absolute necessity for maintaining proper Navy, said today: "To give an idea of some of the amoun of property jeopardized by having an inadequate Navy, I will mention some statistics as regards the population and nclude the cities in its immediate vicinity. which, so far as military defense is con cerned, are a part of this great metropolis Population, 3,388,771; value of real er tete. \$2,377,227,820; personal estate \$415,208,921; public property, \$360; 187,928; total clearing house exchange

n 1896, \$51,922,229,114; New York's proportion was \$29,350,894,884. Ten ocean steamship lines engaged in th North Atlantic trade have a fleet of eighty six steamships, with a tonnage of 380,00 ross tons. We must add to this the vast outhern and domectic coast trade and th large number of foreign tramp steamship and sailing vessels, the number of whice it is impossible to estimate. Last year th exports and imports which passed th the harbor of New York amounted t \$1,039,364,216, much more than half the exports and imports of the whole country "Ten railroads, with gross annual earnings of \$245,000,000, have their termin New York, six of which are coal roads and it is difficult to estimate the suffering which would follow the stoppage of the

roads by a successful invasion.
"The capture by a foreign army of Berlin
Paris. Madrid, Rome, Vienna, Constantinopie. St. Petersburg, and we might in clude London, would be less disastrous to those countries than the capture of New York would be to the United States."

Health Led to Suicide New York, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Julia Sharp thirty-five years old, of 1411 Fifth ave-nue, killed herself this morning in the bath-room of her home by inhaling gas through rabber tobe. Ill-health was the

Arrivals of Steamers New York, Dec. 22.-Steamer Kaiser Wil helm I or Grosse, from Bremen, was sight ed east of Fire Island at 9:37 a.m. Arrived Steamer Normannia, from Ge

Holiday Rates to Fort Monroe, New port News and Norfolk. Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Com pany will sell tekets to above points December 22, 23 and 24, good to re urn until January 2, inclusive, at \$3.50

This is our dull season and

TRYING TO SUSTAIN A LEASE. American Asphalt Co.'s Suit Again

Secretary Blins.

The American Asphalt Company of Col-orado today brought suit against Cornelius N. Bills. Secrétary of the Interior, and William A. Jones. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to enjoin them from Geclaring void a lease to certain mining lands of the Unitab Indian reservation, and from of the company on their property.

The American Asphalt Company held a valid lease, executed February 7, 1895.

for the Unitah and White tribes of Indivation, supposed to contain valuable de posits of asphaltum and other minerals. The Secretary of the Interior and 'arious of his agents had recognized this lease on

several occasions. Under the lease, however, the company was compelled to complete its surveys of the land-5,000 acres in all-by December 1. 1893, and file its maps by January 1. 1894 The company secured an extension of time on account of delays, but their agent was delayed by a railroad accident while on his way East with the maps and did not appear on time.

The Government considered the lease terfeited with the \$5,000 deposit, and sine

then has forcibly asserted this position by keeping the company off the land. TARGREL'S HORRIBLE DEATH

Caught by a Shaft and His Body

Crushed Against a Wall. Pittaburg Pa., Dec. 22.-A shocking accident occurred at the machine shop of McIntosia, Hemphill & Co., this morning. resulting in the death of John Clark, a Clark had been washing windows. and, in descending a ladder his blouse was caught by a spart making hundreds of revolutions per miante.

His body was whirled about, striking a brick wall at every revolution. Wien the machiners was stopped nearly every broken and the skull literally reduced to a mass of pulp. He was killed by the Lest revolution of the shaft.

## OFFICESEEKERS IN FORCE

Members of Congress and Plain Citizens Saw the President.

Gen. Grosvenor Called, and Is Ev dently Laboring Against the Civil Service Law.

The President had a large number of callers today. In addition to a big sprinkling of Senators and Representatives the office seekers were out in force. There were not chairs enough in the reception rooms to

accommodate the latter. Senator Cullon, presented to the President eight or ten citizens of lilinois who wanted to pay their respects.

Senator Allison dropped in to talk over one appointments he wishes made in Iowa after Congress meets again. It is also understood he discussed the question of appropriations with Mr. McKinley, the oon talk being that both are in favor of cutting down the amounts to the low-st possible notch, so that the deficiencies in the Government revenues may be materially lessened between now and the

close of the fiscal year. callers. Lie was not disposed to divulge the nature of the conversation he had with the President, but when he came out several of his friends insisted that he must have labored with the head of the nation to come over to the side of the "spoilsmen" by revoking the blanket order issued by Cleveland by which about 43,000 Govern-

ment positions are denied "the boys." Gen. Gresvenor says, regardless of the attacks made upon the Congressmen who want a radical modification of the civil service law and regulations, they are go ing right ahead in their efforts. Senator

Kyle and Representative Evans of Kentack v are daily visitors at the White House.

MERCHANTS AT WHITE HOUSE New Yorkers and Ex-Secretary F is ter Closeted With the President. Ex-Secretary John W. Foster and a delegation of New York merchants were cleseted upwards of an hour this morning with the

President. They discussed the fur scal bill recently passed by Congress. The New Yorkers are opposed to the measure and Mr. Foster favors it. The President has not yet signed it, but the general impression is that he will do so. It is also understood that Mr. Foster, in answer to the strong arguments advanced by the visitors stated that almost the en tire country outside of New York, and

especially the West, favored the bill. SENATOR HANNA AT HOME.

His Friends Will Open Headquarters at Columbus on Monday. Cleveland, Onio, Dec. 22. -Senator M. A. anna reached home this morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hanna and their

danghter. The Senator said he had come here merely to spend the bolidays. He had nothing b on the political situation Senator Hanna's friends will open hea l parters at Columbus on Monday next, when He will remain there until the Senatoria puzzle is solved. It requires seven votes to defeat Mr. Hanna. Col. Dick says the op-

Hanna wil' be triumphantly elected. FORMER SWELL A PAUPER.

Edward Pettinger, Once Wealthy, Sent to the Almshouse nt Vernon, N. Y., Dec. 22.-Edward Pettinger, who was formerly a wealthy lawyer and real estate speculator of New York, was Festerday committed as a pauper to the county almshouse of Westhester. He is fifty-four years old au

twenty years ago was said to be one of the best-dressed men who frequented Broad-Dissipation, rash speculation, etc. re-ulted in his utter degradation, the closing chapter of which was opened yester lay, when, deserted by all his friends he was conveyed to the poorhouse. It is said that he was once worth \$250,000.

Hot Bed mash 59 cents, the best in the market for 6x8 giass.

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Runaway Dashed Down Steps Into the Place.

OSBORNE'S SHOP WRECKED

The Animal Was Being Exhibited While in the barber shop the horse te-Street-It Ran Away and Sprang Down a Flight of States and Jump ed Through a Glass Door.

The story of a "Ball in a China Shop" was out in the shade this morning by the adventures of a runaway horse, which dashed headlong into Ostorne's barber shop at No. 711 Fourteenth street. The animal. a beautiful young and spirited one, was being driven north along Fourteenth before the eyes of Dr. Zeno B. Babbitt. of No. \$10 Eleventh Street southeast.

who was a possible purchaser It became frightened and ran away, The driver being unable to manage 1 im. the right front wheel of the buggy to which the borse was attached was broken on the curb at the corner of Fourteenth and

The crash friehtened the horse still more and, becoming unmanageable he left the roadway and started down the east navement. The broken wheel struck the iron railing in front of Osborne's barber shop and threw out the driver and partially arrested the runaway. Seeing an epening, in his fright, the horse dashed down the stone stens into the barber shop, six or eight feet below the street. He was blinded with fright and went right through the glass door in front, the frame of which

hung around his neck. Fortunately there wasno one in the shop at the time or the results might have been more serious. As it is, the only damage fone was the wrecking of two barber chairs, the smashing of the door and consider-

able injury to the carpet on the floor. While in the barbe rshop the horse be haved remarkably well considering the excitement which prevailed. It was more than an hour before he was led out. Of course, on such occasions there are atways a number of knowing ones who know exactly how to solve the problem.

attempts of this kind the problem was solved by Mr. Oscar Schmidt, who suggested a slanting platform with cleats. This v.as secured, and the first horse which was ever in a harber's shop walked quiezly

Dr. Babbitt, before the runaway, had

Some suggested shoving him out back-

wards others said lead him out oy the

ears, while others wanted to head him to

the doo rand let him go. After several

just concluded to purchase the horse, bus is likely now to change his mind.

CLEVELAND PASSED THROUGH. He Spent Nineteen Min ites in the City This Morning. Grover Cleveland passed through the city this morning on his return from a duck bunting trip to South Carolina. Mr. Cleve land left Georgetown, S. C., yesterlay afternoon in a special car and arrived at the Fennsylvania depot this mocaing at 7:41 o'clock. He stayed in the city exactly nineteen minutes and left at S clock for his home in Pamceton, N. J.

plentiful and Mr. Cieveland by good forty-CHARGED WITH STEALING.

The ex-President found plenty of space

to his liking in South Carolina. Ducks were

Walter Crook and William Moxley Enter Dr. M. F. Thompson's House. Walter Crook and William Moxley are held at the Sixta precinct station, charged with tobbing Dr. Millard F. Thorupson, of 484 Maryland avenue, of a quantity of silvervare. They were arrested las evening by Detectives Horne and dartigan, and some of the stolen goods found in their cossession. The men were known to the detectives, who followed them down Seventh street, and watched their actions

in several stores.
Finally Crook and Moxley went into Devlin's store on D street, near Sixth street, and Moxley was seen to pull a silver ladle from his pocket and offer it for sale. The detectives then appeared and placed the men under arrest.

Meanwhile Dr. Thompson had reported to

the central bureau that a tramp had entered

his house through the back door and storen one silver cramb knife, two teaspoons, two pearl-handled knives and a package of several of the articles were found on the At first they refused to tell where they got the articles, but finally Crook admitted going to Dr. Thompson's and committing the theft. He told the officers that two spoons

knives were hidden somewhere in Jouth Washington. WHEAT MARKET VERY DULL,

were sold at Lowenstein's, and that the

Everybody Awaiting Results of the Leiter Deal. Chicago, Dec. 22. - December pened at 99 1-2, a half-cent off last

night's close, and a cent below yesterday's The market was very dull, Everybody is awaiting developments and many saying that the present calm is only the preceding a coming storm.

Grief Drives a Widow to Sni ide. Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 22, -Mrs. Emma was burned to death in the Prattsourg Prattsburg last night by taking chloroher husband's death, and it is thought that her grief affected her mind.

Employes to Be Paid Tomorrow. The Commissioners Issued an order today cember salaries tomorrow, up to date. All the other employes of the District will be paid temorrow, except the policemen who will be obliged to wait until Friday.

Florida shingles are the best